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LEXOW NOW

Many Witnesses Testify of Police Interference at the Polls.

BLUE COATS FOR MAYNARD

Some Voters Followed Into the OTHER OFFICIALS INVOLVED. SENSATION CAUSED IN COURT. HE CONFERS WITH GEN. M'COOK Booths and Ballots Handed to Them.

FORCE USED ON PROTESTORS.

Easy for Tammany Workers, but Representatives of the Opposition Intimidated.

Senator Lexow and his Police Investigating Con mittee resumed their sessions of Common Pleas. Besides Chairman Lexow, the members of the Committee present when the proceedings began at o'clock were Senators O'Connor,

Bradley and Cantor. The fact that some prominent citizens had been promised as witnesses to-day by Mr. Milholland, who is running this end of the investigation, had brought down a large gathering of interested spectators, and at that hour the court-room was well filled.

One of the first of the Committee to Kempner, Commissioner of Accounts Wahle and other politicians of more or less prominence were seen among the

The Committee said they had not derided yet whether or not they would sit to-morrow, which is St. Patrick's Day, tut Senator Bradley declared that he be-

are twelve concert halls taxed \$100 each and about seventy-five hacks, which they understand McKane taxed at \$50 each on, notwithstanding the fact that it was also his sixty-first birthday.

No little interest centered upon a rusper that John W. Goff had been accepted as one of the counsel to the Committee, and would begin his work in coordinate with the Rochester lawyer, to-day. Lawyer Grasse has already been engaged as associate counsel, and Mr. Goff's friends say he will not serve under any consideration so long as the political inquiry is going on.

Dr. Parkhurst says the Society has not receded from its position, and that he told the Committee at Albany yesterday that a wrong construction had been placed upon Mr. Goff's conditions. He declared that the latter did not want to assume any dictatorship of the Commit.

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Chairman Lexow and several of his Republican colleagues who arrived in town last evening had a secret conference with Mr. Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but he result of the consultation was not made public. The members of the Committee when questioned this morning about the probability of Mr. (Goff's connection with the Committee as counsel said they had no idea what his plans were, and they had taken no surface action in the matter.

The first witness was J. Augustus Johnson, a lawyer, living at 165 West Eighty-eighth street, who was a Republican was the first Election Disc

The first witness was J. Augustus Johnson, a lawyer, living at 105 West Eighty-eighth street, who was a Republican watcher in the First Election District of the Twelfth Assembly District. He said the police there allowed persons to vote who had been challenged by the witness for voting on names that had already been voted upon.

This happened in three instances. The witness demanded of the policeman that three persons should be arrested, but the policeman refused to do so.

They were allowed then to go into the booths with a helper, although they were evidently able-bodied and perfectly capable of preparing their ballots.

Another thing Mr. Johnson noticed was men sin-va alreu he door with bills in their hands electroneering, within ten feet of the ballot-box. Money was freely distributed. He called the attention of the police to this and demanded their arrest. They refused.

The crowd around the door and in the polling-place, the witness said, became violent, and wanted him put out or arrested. He appealed to the policeman present for protection, and this, he adviced was given to him.

Mr. Johnson told Mr. Nicoll, who cross-camined him, that he had not sought out the Committee to tell his story. He decided to testify yesterday.

"I met a gentleman at the office of the Secretary of the Society of the Colonial what?" Interrupted Mr. Nicoll. "Wards," did you say?"

"No, the wars of the colonies; nothing to do with ward organizations." replied the witness, much to the amusement of some among the audience.

Mr. Johnson said he was independent in politics.

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Chairman Lexow ruled out this question, and said he should sustain the rule
that no witness could be compelled to
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Mr. Johnson said, in answer to Senator Cantor's questions, he had made no compiaint against the policeman at the poling place who had refused to make arrests at his request.

"Didn't you protest to the Republican inspector," asked Senator Cantor.

"Yes, but he simply said to me, What sood will it do for me to interfere? With these Tammany men I can't do anything."

sir. Johnson said the Republican inspecior, seemed to be in sympathy with
the others.
Simon Goldman, of 172 Eldridge street,
was a Republican watcher in the
Twelfth Election. District of the Third
Assembly District,
He said he challenged a man whom he
knew was voting illegally, when a man
came up and struck him in the face. He
continued: The growd yelled: Give it to him!"

\$500,000

Kane and Henchmen Are that Amount Short.

TRACING \$200,000 OF BONDS. BONDS DECLARED FORFEITED. MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW.

Explain, but Have Been Unable to Do So.

They Also Will Be Held Accountable.

The Committee investigating the McKane and his henchmen the tax-with the Gravesend election frauds, is a all the troops of the State to Denvet payers have been cheated out of over fugitive from justice. \$500,000 at the lowest figure.

received most of the money.

Kane's closest friends, From such a source the committee re-

their counsel, George F. Eiliott. The Sutherland was called to receive sen-facts furnished the committee relate to tence, and he did not respond. While Governor. McKane's private excise fund.

McKane established a new office in the first of the Committee to was Senator Bradley. Otto and appointed one of his policemen,

James H. Cropsey, now an indicted election inspector, to fill the position.

cert halls. The committee have learned that there are twelve concert halls taxed \$100 each

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Treasurer.
"I know positively that any number of fines are collected by the police justices, and I was surprised to learn that no money had been turned over to the

SUTHERLAND

Committee Estimate that Mc- Gravesend's Convicted Justice He Orders All Colorado's Fails to Appear for Sentence.

Ex-Czar's Friends Promised to Bench Warrant to Be Issued for Expectation that He Will Ad-His Arrest During the Afternoon.

Exposure for McKane Means that Bondsmen Given Until Monday Then Asks the Federal Com Morning to Produce the Missing Man.

Kenneth F. Sutherland, Coney Island's Gravesend accounts to-day roughly es-timated officially that between John Y. Wednesday of oppression in connection said to be Gov. Walte's idea to cal

The man who at the beck of ex-Czar attempt to install the new Police Com How much of this amount went di- John Y. McKane sentenced innocent men missioners and Fire Board in office. rectly into the pockets of McKane is to prison time after time-who made a not known, but it is believed that he plaything of the Constitution-has fled. the following proclamation: eccived most of the money.

no one knows whither, to escape the All companies of the National Guard of Colorad The most valuable information-given law. Before the day is over officers will are hereby notified to be in readiness at the in to the Committee is coming from persons be placed upon his track, but it seems spection armory to respond to call to come t who heretofore were regarded as Mc-doubtful if they will be able to overtake thence, which will be issued on Friday of this

That, in a nutshell, is the story of the ceived new information to-day which proceedings witnessed this morning in Cook, in command of the United States was at once placed in the hands of Part I, of the Circuit Court, Brooklyn. Justice Brown, in his desire not to strain the law, postponed sentence until Mon-day morning, the bonds were declared mortal fear of assassination. forfeited, and a bench warrant will be issued for the man's arrest.

It was Cropsey's duty in Summer to collect the licenses from hacks at Coney collect the licenses from the con- City Hall, across the way into all the City Hall, across the way into all the City Hall, across the way into all the collect the licenses from the conasked the question:

Who next?" It seemed to be the unanimous opinion that Sutherland, in fleeing from justice, had set an example which would be followed by many of the other twenty one indicted men. Already the air is filled with rumors. It is asserted that the committee believe, the least \$7,000 for the eight many of the men, on learning that Suther has been given to the effect of the concert hall and hack the concert hall and hack the not taxed regularly, but will of McKane. Chief desired money, it is cropsy out to collect "detailed the concert has been declined.

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racing off, Justice Newton's bondsmen and season.

Sometimes McKane, for appearance sake, the Committee say, turned over sake, the Committee say town bills. In 182, for in stance, McKane turns of \$1,875, and the same of the things looked for in the immediate future.

These queer transactions are being thoroughly investigated by the Committee, and will, it is said, play no small ised when the Supreme Court Commission is appointed.

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tices, and I was surprised to learn that no money had been turned over to the County Treasurer

"I inquired into the matter and learned that under the law the justices had the right to purchase stationary with the moneys collected by fines. Evidently they have used about £5,0000 worth of stationary a year,

"Nobody knows the amounts of the fines collected by the justices because they kept the disposition of each prisoner in their private docket.

"This record would be interesting, but I understand that the Police Justices, they were other charges against Suther there were other charges against Suther the charg

WAITE WILL TRY AGAIN.

Troops to Be Ready for Denver To-Day.

vance on the City Hall To-Morrow.

His Troops.

DAVID P. WAITE, Gaves At 9 o'clock this morning Gen. Mc

Gov. Walte's resigence is still sur Meantime the Federal troops continu

in camp at the Union Depot, and it is possible that before the difficulty is settled martial law will be declared. The Governor's pale face last night told more eloquently than words of the offices of the public buildings, to the "L" strain through which he was passing roads and the horse-cars, and every one threatening his life, and there is considerable public feeling against him. Judge Graham, whose order of injunction Gov. Waite disregarded, says he will take no

move in the matter. cently appointed members of the Fire and Police Boards from taking their

with Chief McKane in jail, Sutherland racing off, Justice Newton's bondsmen anxious about their money, the othersthe smaller fry, as it were—are something more than nervous. So are the bondsmen of all, and a raid on the Sheriff's office to surrender their men is one of the things looked for in the immediate future.

The scene in court this morning was unusually impressive. The story of Sutherland's supposed flight told in "The Evening World" yesterday and in the morning papers had been read by everybody. It seemed as if half of Brooklyn

---GEN. M'COOK REPORTS.

And Awaits Orders from the Department at Washington.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 16.-Gen. Mc-Cook this morning telegraphed Army Headquarters here that Gov. Walte had applied for use of United States troops. applied for use of United States troops. He took the troops to Denver and transmits the application of the Governor to the Department. It has not yet been laid before Secretary Lamont, who must in turn submit it to the President before action can be taken on the Governor's request.

Queen Victoria in Florence.

(By Associated Press.) FLORENCE, March 16.—Queen Vicoria arrived here this afternoon. Bands of music were stationed at various road station to the villa which will be occupied by Her Majesty during her An Attempt to Fill a Lighted Lamp stay in Italy. The streets through number of houses all over the city were lecorated. The Queen was welcomed by the Duke d'Aosta and staff and by Sir Francis Clare Ford, the British Ambussador.

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THE WRONG MEDICINE AGAIN.



Why does poor old Father Knickerbocker submit to quack treatment?

WESTERVELT ON THE RACK. GREEN EMBLEM NOT TO FLOAT STILL ANOTHER MRS. DOBLER

Charges Made by Byrnes.

Accused of Permitting Policy Playing in His Precinct.

The trial of Capt. Josiah A. Westerveit, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street police station, who is accused by Supt. Byrnes of neglect of duty in

this morning. This case has excited great interest. Two other captains, Price and Martens, were tried recently on charges of neglect of duty for allowing disorderly houses to exist in their precincts, that were afterwards raided by Supt. Byrnes's men.

Capt. Westervelt is now asked to explain before the Commissioners why he permitted policy gambling in his pre-

cinct.

The trial was delayed for some time by the absence of the four Commissioners. It began, however, with Commissioners McClave and MacLean presiding, President Martin and Commissioner Sheehan being absent.

Lawyers E. E. Price and Fred B. Lawyers E. E. Price and Fred B. House appeared as counsel for Capt. Westervelt. The charge made by Supt. Byrnes was read. In it Capt. Wester-velt was accused of failing to discover on or about March 1 fourteen policy on or about March 1 to precinct.

apps in various parts of his precinct.

The Captain pleaded not guilty to the

snops in various parts of his precinct.

The Capitain pleaded not guilty to the complaint. A score or more of witnesses, a majority of whom were present to speak in Capt. Westervelt's behalf, were then sworn.

The first policy shop referred to in the evidence is said to be at 135 East Ninety-eighth street.

Supt. Byrnes called as the first witness James W. Slaght, of 142 East Nineteenth street. The witness stated that he was a reporter and knew something of the place mentioned as a policy shop. On March 1 he visited the policy shop and saw a number of people, many of them womien, playing policy.

The witness said he visited the place several days afterwards, and on about March 4 he succeeded in buying a policy slip and played it there. The next house mentioned was 246 East Ninety-seventh street.

In were Price, for the defense, objected.

her. It should have been 236 East Nine-ty-seventh street.

Lawyer Price, for the defense, objected to any evidence being given against a house not specified in the complaint. The Commissioners sustained him. Witness stated that he visited another polley shop at 2012 First avenue, in a tenement-house. He saw a number of people playing policy there.

TWO MEN BADLY BURNED

Sets n House Aftre.

NEWTON, L. 1. March 16.—While Mrs. Nerbet, of Lexington avenue, Maspeth, was pouroing oil into a lighted lamp last night, the oil ignited, and she then threw the burning lamp on the floor. This set the house on frc. on when Joseph Josiansky and Albert Smith tried to extinguish the flames, both were badly burned.

They were removed to St. Catharine's Hospital, in Williamsburg. Their condition is critical. The loss on the house, which is partly insured, is about \$1.500. Went Insene in Church.

Thomas Daniel, of 255 Must Twenty-ninia street BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

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on the County Buildings.

viding for its Unfurling.

The Irish flag will not float on any of the public buildings in Brooklyn to-morrow. This fact was made certain to-day by by Supt. Byrnes of neglect of duty in the action of Supervisor-at-Large and brewers' machinery, at 385 West not suppressing certain policy shops in Fitchie in vetoing the resolution of the Thirty-sixth street, has become more his precinct, was set down for it o'clock | Board of Supervisors ordering the green emblem to be displayed on the county

buildings. Mayor Schieren yesterday refused officially to allow the flag to float over the City Hall. The full text of Mr. Fitchie's veto is as follows:

erallication of racial predalictions and projudices in American affairs, and a union of all our proper in American affairs, and a union of all our proper in the inalienable rights of American citizens whip. Whether native born or naturalized, it ought to be our proud boast of being one and the same in the privileges common to one country; one flag and one disting.

There is no special honor given to the Irish race in displaying the flag. It is a greater honor to them to flost the stars and stripes. True, the rish flag has flown in the past from our public buildings, but that there was no special distinct thom associated it is evidenced in the fact that in similar ways it has been the custom in placate to other elements hitterly hostile to Irish-American sentiment. This practise perpetuates racial strife. No true American, whether his citizenship is inherited or acquired by forewearing allegiance to foreign princes and potentiates, desires the continuous of this ill feeling.

Therefore, I veto the resolution to fly any other than the American flag. This is not meant to reflect on any mempher of the locard who voted for it, for there are questions of sentiment and friendship that frequently billad human judgment to the principles of patriotiem that be beyond.

Supervisor-at-Large.

NEW RAPID TRANSIT BILL McMahon Introduces It in the State

illy Associated Press.; Rapid Transit bill.

Senate.

Report It Just Now.

ALBANY, March 16. Mr. Wieman's Side Door bid," permitting salsons in front doors are backed and the shades drawn, was not reported by the Assembly Excises a simultise this morning.

The Committee held a long executive scenario on the full last evening, and thally vited to report if by a vote of 6 to 5-Messre. F. F. Bauliz, of Klass, and Sobert, of Erre Republicans, voting with the fruit temerats. The action of the Excise Committee was talked over in the Republican causas loss night, and it is said that it was the opinion of the majority that it would be mexpellent to report the bill now.

FIGHTING FOR M'KANE.

Appeal Taken from the Decision of Judge Lacombe. Attorney Griffin filed an application

uit Court to-day for an order of appeal in the McKane case.

Ludge Lacombe last night refused an application for McKane's release, which was based on constitutional grounds. COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS INVARIABLY PROVIDE

Trial of the Police Captain on Supervisor Fitchie Won't Allow It She Is the Third to Lay Claim to the Manufacturer's Estate.

> Vetees the Board's Resolution Pro- Believes He Was the Man She Married in 1860.

> > The contest over the estate of the late Anton Dobler, who was for many years engaged in the manufacture of malsters

complicated. Mrs. Tilly Dobler, of 237 East Seventyfourth street, and Mrs. Babette A. Dobler, of 424 West Twenty-fourth street, have been fighting for some time for the Each claims to be the legal widow. Dobler died on Oct. 25, 1891, at the home

of Mrs. Babette A. Dobler. than the American colors on our public ligs. I sield to no one in my regard for the mree and the services they have rendered to the trick States. But this is a commopultan itself states are commopultant in the father. Now a third woman has appeared, who calmus that Dobler married her about the cation of racial preduittions and projudices merican afters and a union of all our permitted in the inalignable rights of American citizens and the inalignable rights of American citizens.

Now a third woman has appeared, who caims that Dobler married her about thirty-four years ago in Boston. This woman is Mrs. Mary Dobler, of Whitestone, L. I. who is represented by her daughter, Mrs. L. Gerstenberg, of Mileast One Hundred and Ninth street, this city.

Mrs. Gerstenberg called at the office of Levy & Roth, counsel for Mrs. Tilly Dobles, to-day, and told a story which leads them to believe her mother was the only lawful wife of Dobler. Mrs. Gerstenberg says Dobler, who answers the description of her father, was married to her mother in 1880, and deserted ther about fifteen months later. Since then they have never heard anything from him and did not know he was dead until they read the story in the newspapers, last Sunday, about the other two women who claimed to be the lawful widow of Anton Dobler.

The last claimant's alleged marriage to Dopler antedates that of the other women by about ten years, and if she can prove that Anton Dobler was her husband, it is believed that the will he made, leaving all his property to Mrs.

The Sunday World's Easter Number — next declaration about Miss Pollard to her, in hon introduced in the Senate this morn. Sunday. Don't fail to the girl's presence, on Good Priday (March II), 1886. This declaration ing the New York Chamber of Commerce get it. It will be splen- still be binding. didly illustrated and MISS POLLARD A WITNESS SIDE-DOOR BILL HELD BACK. full of striking features she Tells of Her Meeting Republican Caucus Decided Not to and have an illuminated Breckturidge and His Proposals. cover.

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six bours end-

ties of 20,000 inhabitants or over to high! M. to morrow is as follows: Fair, slightly top, their side disease open on Sunjays! The following record shows the changes in the case of the case, for Miss Pollard its Assettle during the morning hours as in disasted by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; which is a M. 24 S A M. 25 S A M

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A SECRET MARRIAGE.

Between Col. Breckinridge and Mrs. Wing, in New York, April 29, '93.

REV. DR. PAXTON OFFICIATED.

Certificate Not Filed with Vital Statistics Bureau Until To-Day.

MISS POLLARD AS A WITNESS

She Takes the Stand in Her \$50,-000 Suit Against Breckinridge.

Rumors of a secret marriage of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Wing, taking place in New York, previous to the public wedding were confirmed to-day. They had con out in connection with the Pollard-inridgeridge \$50,000 suit at Wash

for berach of promise.

The confirmation came in the form of

the marriage certificate of Brecinridge and Mrs. Wing, which was filed at the Bureau of Vital Statistics to-day. Dr. John T. Nagle, Registrar of the Bureau, received a letter to-day conaining a duplicate of the ridge and Mrs. Wing were matried in this city, at the residence of the Roy. Dr. John R. Paxton, on April 25, 1886, by with the West Presbyterian Church

street. He is now in Alleghens The certificate sets forth the following residence, Lexington, Ky., born in Balimore, Md., widower, second marriage; bride, Louise R. S. Wing, born in Ken tucky, widow, second marriage, maider

name, Scott." The witnesses Mary L. Paxton and Helena Ele Collier. An examination of the certifiate sent to the Health De vealed the fact that it had been made The woman at whose house he died out by Col. Breckinridge, the writing of has four children, who knew Dobler as the certificate being the same as the significant control of the certificate being the same as the significant control of the certificate being the same as the significant control of the certificate being the same as the significant control of the certificate being the same as the significant control of the certificate being the same as the significant control of the certificate being the certificate being the same as the significant control of the certificate being the certifi

> Statistics," and on the corner of the envelope appeared these words: "Return to C. F. B., 51 West Forty-sixth str if not delivered in two days" The ing on the envelope appeared to be that of Dr. Paxton. There was much speculation at his Health Department as to what caused the delay in filling the certificate. Under the law of this State marriages must be

> recorded within thirty days after the ceremony, and it is probable that Dr. Paxton will be called upon to expl the delay. There is some discussion as to the offect of these disclosures on Miss Pol-lard's suit. It appears that when Col. Breckinridge declared to Chief of Pol Moore, May 13, 1893, his purpose to marry Miss Pollard, he had been a married man at least two weeks. That would render this declaration void. But Mrs. Blackburn's testimony was

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The eligi bles who managed to run the ga of doorkeepers into the Circuit Court this morning were unusually mur and distinguished in appearance. They were able to get an early sight

than has been their custom.
The praintiff looked somewhat w by the strain of the trial. The stalwart Congressman beamed with his perfreshness, and shook hands with the array of lawyers and relatives ar the tables of the defense, while his slemder antagonist busied herself with her morning mail, which seemed to include a great variety of epistles.

Once Miss Pollard turned to flash a direction of the Kentucky states but did not catch his attention, for he was absorbed in the comments of the morning papers upon his case.

Miss Pollard to the Stand. After the lawyers had rustled their papers for a quarter of an hour there was a ripple of great surprise, for no less a personage than the plaintiff herself walked around to the witness stond